THE BLACK HILLS QUESTION

VISIT OF THE INDIANS TO THE PRESIDENT

THEY ARE EEQUESTED TO LEAVE DAKOTA.

INDIAN TERRITORY THEIR NEW HOME.

WILL THEY ACCEDE TO THE REQUEST!

A Talk With One of the Interpreters-How the Fronosition Will be Received - Red Clud Makes a Personal E planation -Their Opinion of President Grant - The Best Friend They Ever Had.

Day by day in'erest 's lucreasing regarding the onde ful gold nelds of the Black Hills. All ever the country, from Maine to the Pacific, thou sands of people are watching with especial at an sion the actions of the Indians and the Govern-ment, expecting, rescon as the monotain gates are thrown open to the miner and settler, to penetrate the charmed bourne whose hills are any-posed to be incl with silver and capped with gold. This (amous count, s, situated in the southwestern portion of Dakota, covers an area of nearly two million acres. By the courses of the North Fork of the Big Cheyenne river it becomes an extensive is and, covering an prea of over four aillion acres of land which is more varied, pic. density and give stic grow h; its valley, broad and beautifu', seem to be a counterpart of the

DELIGHTFUL ARCADIAN TAL'S: ats fields of summer flowr s, at 21 mg out through hill and dell presume the air around with the richest aroma of nature's wast conserva ory: i's limpld streams and purling rivalets, finding their sources in the deep ranges and winding ravises of the mountains, flow exhibit out through the valleys into far, flow rapidly out through the valleys into far-reaching plains, and lose themselves at lest in the waters of the grant historia. This is the land of polder place in the home of the Minin-copions and the hunting grown's of the nomadic

It is the si's of the new El Dora le, upon which the eyes of ten thousand r Iventurers and appeulator: are leading with a wistial anxionancia that nothing but the complete extinguishment of the Indian title to that a glor, and the throwing open of the same for settlement, will antiafy. From this land of aux ferous d'scoveries th blood-thirsty sloux have heretofore repelled all white invaders, with thet rigor and persistency which chara for ned the M kado of Japan, yours ago, when he valiently guarded the shores of his country ago ust the commerce of the world. But now as' thi change has come over them. Through governmental influence, excited by agents and interpreters, the prominent representatives of these people have been prevailed upon to come here for the purpose of completing perotiations which if favorably copoluded, will result in the con r s'on of the ent're Black-Hill country to the Urand States Government, and then what? If the Government scrures this wild prople? The several Sloux tribes combined number something over for w thousand sponsible prople. The'r meagre intelligence will not enable them to comprehend the stipulations of any treaty, he it ever so simple and pla'n. They invariably make their treatles with the Government misunderstandingly, and break them whenever the spirit moves them so to do. They say year when they mean no, and no when it is clearly against their aterest. Should the Government medial or ever abrogate the trenty of 1868-00, and their give access to the mountain treasures of

"HARDEY'S TEAN AND BLUE BUTH" to the horis that are axiously walting to decide for themselves respecting the existence of min-eral wealth in those revices, it will take quite one-half of the standing samp of the Unit; il States to project them in she pursuit of their in-vestigations.

vestigations.

This is a second question for the Government to consider. The Sionx, with 'heir heree passions and bitter herred of the whites, if allowed sions and bitter herred of the whites. If allowed to ream at liberty over the broad plains which reach irom the mank of the Mississippi to the Black Hills west, and from the 46th parallel merth to the Niebrara river south, will, without quest, on sud as cording to all pre-edeats, k. pup a continual warfare against the white introders who seek their oftunes in the valleys and gorges of the ensembled place. There is one way, however, whereby the Government can obtain this ciliadity. It can be gottate for the contextion of the entire Stoux reservation and must face they e into the contextion of the entire of the method terms, but was the entire stoux reservation of cress 13 by in waste covered with the fluggistations and grain and grains material to be found in the United South Their present reserve covers an area of nearly fifteen million acres. They do not read one fourth as much

y bla have broken the treaty a hundred inco it was concluded. They are continu-iding into Nebrasha, Wyoming and Mon-

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION. THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

The full delegation, numbering forty braves and one squaw, decked in the grotesque costumes of the tribe, attended. They entered the White House at 1 o'clock, and forming into line, single nie, marched with perfect step and haughty bearing into the audience room, where the President was waiting to receive them. In passing the "Greet Father" each chieria in was in-roduced to him by the interpreter, Ar. Fleider, and then forming into a semi-circle anxiously awaited events. The President them then it to the interpreter, and through him addressed the delegation as follows:

will be respected by my successor and other Ad-ministrations in the future. I want you to think of what I have said to you. I don't want you to alk to-day, but to speak freely with the SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR and Commissioner of Indian Adiairs."

Scarcely had the Provident finished his remarks when Spotted Tail, with some agitation, remarked to the interpreter that he had one word of importance to say to the Great Father. He said that he wanted to tell him that some of the papers had libeled his good character by saying that he had called the Great Chief (the Secretary of the interior) a "heap big liar," and he further added that it was not so, and whoever says it is so is another, and be could prove it.

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The Indians then passed out and entered their cals, evidently quits well pleased with the visit, but not overjoyed with the prospect of leaving their Dakots homes for the sunnier clime of the

How the Indians Received the President's Address. After the pow-wow at the Executive Manelon yes terday morning a representative of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN called upon the Indian delegation,

at their quarters at the Tremont House, for the

rpose of ascertaining what impression the inrview produced upon their minds, as it was imsaible to surmise, in the absence of any exprecossible to surmise, in the absence of any expres-ion of their countenances, in what spirit they re-elved the President's remarks. Mr. William felder, who by courtery had been awarded the colition of interpreter at the interview, said that he felt relieved after having stood in the presence of the President of the United States, the Inte-for Department, and the interpretors who were o correct him in the event of any mistakes on his eart.

rt. Reporter. Do you think the Indians will so ht the proposition, and go willingly to the In-Reporter. Do you think the Indians will except the proposition, and go willingly to the ludian Territory?

Mr. Fielding. They are highly sensible of the kindness of the Freidest toward them and the trankness of his expression in admitting the natural tendencies of civilization to settle upon or visit the territory gained through the course of conquest. They are cognizant of the fact that they cannot subsistupon the scanty supply of game the country they now occupy yields without the assistance of the Government, and are satisfied that the Territory the President speaks of would be better for them, and render their existence of would be better for them, and render their existence of macordance with their original habits of independent life; but it will be with rejuctance that they leare the old grounds of their fathers, and they will expest some consideration for the vacation of the grounds. Reporter, Will they not vacate upon any other terms?

Mr. F. They will make the exchange upon any terms the interior Department may offer. Fortupe that their supplies will be out office as a second and their supplies will be out office as a second.

Mr. F. They will make the exchange upon any terms the laterior Department may offer. Fouring that their supplies will be cut off in case of retural, they regard the matter as being without an alternature; but they will be better existed of the necessity of the change and of the fair dealing of the white if they regive something in addition. There would be some objection among the more whement if an even exchange were forced, which might lead to disturbanize among themselves; but in any over at the delegation will use their influence to have them accept percably, because I think it is the only wise policy.

Reporter. Do the Indians like the P.asi Reporter. Do the indians like the P. asi dent?

Mr. F. I have traveled among all the tribes of Indiens. I sum well known among them, and I never heard one speak unkindity of the Prevident. They think more of 1 m than of symman who has extuded the President's ichair. All tribesspeak of him frequently in the "ouncils. They have a set prayer which is as common among them as the Lord's prayer is among Christians. Shall I repaid it for year.

Heporter, If you please.
Mr. F. in their d'alect it runs: "Wah cant, Mr. F. In their d'alect it runs: "Wab-cant, hunks is umpatu ke la ma tonca Sbella."

Reporter. And what is the substance of that, and what posture do they assume in prayer?

Mr. F. They rise to their feet, throw back their heads and elevate their eyes to heaven, and turning the backs of their right hands towards the face, raise them until they can see their dingernills, when they commence to repeat it slowly. It means that they are thankful to the Great Spirit for the kind marner in which the Great Pather has treated them.

Reporter, Don't they free grateful for the feed and provisions which Congress has donated them during the two years which were not required by the treaty of 1869. the treaty of 1868?
Mr. F. The Indians do not admit that they are

tury.

Reporter. I was quite amused at Spotted Tall, in Fis emphatic devial of the report that he had called the Secretary a "heap big liar."

Mr. F. Yes: but the newspapers were right. He did use those very words. Spotted Tall was very much pleased at the President to-day for promising him. promising him a copy of "what that ledy was writing," and a duplicate will be made for him.

Tin Wedding. Mrny of the relidents of the city have been for the pest ten days recipents of invitations to a tin woulding given by Mr. and Mrs. M. McMahon on Tuciday ever'ng at Wash'ngton Hall, corner of Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. All enticipated that it would be a grand affair, and chilipated that it would be a grand affair, and none went away disappointed. At an early hour the guests commenced to arrive, and with them their tin presents, consisting of tinware of every description. The value of the presents in this line could not be less than \$200. One of the curlosities of the evening was a rin far, the cakeboxes, egg-strads, chapber sets and indies also erme in for a five share of admiration. To white away the time of the guests there was an excellent descriptions are reported and Prof. I. R. away the time of the guests there was an excel-lent descrip programme sclopted, and Prof. J. R. Gill favored those present with the "S.dlor's Hoinpipe," "Highland Jetty," and other fancy damess, and was loudly applauded. To cap the whole, Mr. and Mrs. McNamars, the father and mother of Mrs. McMahoo. set out a beautiful sup-per for the guests of their daughter, and the com-pany dispersed at a late hour, wishing the bost and hostess a Pappy journey through life, and that they m'ght live to celebrate their silver wedding at the end of twenty-five, and their gold one at the end of fifty years' of marrial life.

Concert at Christ Church. The ladies of the Dorcas Society of Christ church, en G street, between Sixth and Seventh southeast, propose to give a concert in the little seuthenst, propose to give a concert in the little chapel attached to the church this even.ng, to commence at 8 o'clock. The members of this so-clety have been very sctive during the past severe winter in adding the nerdy, and their con-cert should be well patronized by their friends throughout the city and all charitably disposed people. "Cast thy bread upon the waters and it will return before many days."

THE COURTS.

District Supreme Court-General Term-All the justices except Judge Humph eys, who holding the the Chealt Court, sat in base yes-

is holding the the Chical Court, sat to send terriay:
Melay vs. Johnson. Judgment below, declaring that counsel ices are no messe profits, affirmed.
Holtzman vs. Jones. Decree below affirmed.
Luras vs. Whittlerey et al.
This suft is brought to declare a lien upon real estate for work done and material surplished by plaintiff for defendant, Whittlesey, under expressionitsel.

The contract was made August 21, 1867, and by buildings he was constructing, and most offt was expected in a variant lot adjusting a public attract to the depredation of those disposed to take. The care was argurd by Mr. Morsell for placetiff, and Mr. Hume for defendants. The judgment below giving Burns 400 was sfirmed. The United States of America, for the use of the low giving Burns 400 was affirmed.

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The United States of America, for the use of the lists of the defendants. The plaint if is suc the defendants for that, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1873, William J. Donohue w. by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, appoined receiver, to collect and receive the rents of the property mentioned in the proceedings in a cause then depending in said court, and numbered 7t4 to equity, in which the sold Sanborn a King were plaintiffs, and Patrick O. Donohue et al. were delendants; it was at the same time intriber oviered by the same court that, before entering upon his duffes as such receiver, the said William J. Donohue should file bis bond with satisfactory survey, to be approved by the court, in the penal sum of two toous and collars, conditioned for the taithful performance of bis duties as such receiver; and on the Sin day of January, A. D. 1873, William J. Donohue field his bond, with Harriet Donohue and Francis H. Finley as sureties on said bond, which bond was approved and that he afterwards committed a breach of the conditions of the bond.

The defendants, by their altorneys, came and prayed oyer of the writing obligatory aforesaid, and the conditions thereof mentioned in the decinantion. Which helps read and heard, the said defendants say that the declaration to bad in substance. The grounds of demurrer are:

1st. Breause the said deslaration does not set forth or stlegge say the condition thereof above set

eclaration.

On over the bond being set forth shows on its cee that "whereas the above named Wm. J. beholm, hath been daily appointed by the St. reme Court of the District of Columbia, sitting

origation is such that if the above bounder With.

Jonobus do and shall, well and faithfully, in
recriance with law, perform the trusts named
this bend, then, "etc.

Now, the declaration sets forth the fact that the is fied to in fail the trust named in the bond. This being a suit at law all matter in the declaration, save statement of bond and allegation of the breach of the condition thereof, is surplusage, and not properly before the court. Nor oan the court go benind the bond into the proceedings of the equity cause, and discover what bond ought to have been made, and hold these defendants bound by a specialty which they never executed, and which has no existence except in the declaration in this cause.

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2. There is a most material variance between
the bond as stard in the declaration and the true
hond as set forts on oper, and the proper mode of
taking exception for such a variance is that done
by the defendants in this cause.

Mr. M. Thompson, for plaintiff, argued that the
declaration and bond both show that Donohue
was appointed receiver to collect the rest. The
condition of the bond is that he "shall well and
sithinily in accordance with law perform the condition of the bond is that he "shall well and faithfully, in accordance with law, perform the trusts named in this bond." The declaration shows, and the demurrer admits, that he has excuted one of the trusts named in the bond, to will the collection of the ront. The other trust reposed in him, in and by the said bond, as such receiver, is that he shall apply this money under the direction of the court, and this the declaration shows he has not done, and this is the breach of the coordition shown in the declaration. The court decided to overrule the demurrer. Adjourned.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday: McCoy vs. Martin & Graham: Judgment on lessed.

Wiard vs. Hayes. Judgment set aside.

Wickerson vs. Gdorless Excavating Company
Action for horse killed by a runaway team. Ver

Lewis & Hull vs. Yest. Case not concluded. CASES TO-DAY. The fellowing cases are assigned for to-day: los. 189, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147 and 148. Ad-Equity Court-Judge Wylie.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Clark, trustee, vs. Eston. Order discharging estraining order and overruling application for recesver. Estin vs. Fletcher. Order discharging restrain-Estin vs. Fletcher. Order discharging restraining order and denying isjunction.

Dyer vs. Stewart. Order for final ratification of trustee's sale.

Creecy vs. Wolfley. Order of reference to auditor to complete audit.

Suit vs. Allen. Order for conditional ratification of trustee's sale. Adjourned.

GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

THE REPAVEMENT OF THE AVENUE.

CONTRACT FOR SWEEPING THE STREETS. OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CARMODY.

Beath of Cornelius Shea From Wounds,

His Murderer Still at Large-Ball of De Molay Commandery-Accidental Drowning - Permits to Build - "Colorado Jim" on the Walk-Miscel-

laneous.

For Thursday, throughout the Atlantic States. rising becometer, north and east winds, cooler, partly cloudy, and clear, dry weather. Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid r 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. for 3-85 hends and auditor's certificates.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Dr. Robert Reyburn has been relieved of the charse of the Freedmen's houpital and Dr. Ordeon S. Falmer appointed in his place.

Twenty per cent. deduction is being made by John T. Mitchell off his already greatly reductate, in his closing sales of dry goods, only till June 1.

Mr. Shattuck, of Indiana, a member of the graduating law class of '15, was last evening presented by his classmates with a handsome set of level work. Grand opening of the Atlantic Garden this evening. A fine lunch will be served up with the best lager beer in the city. The public are in-A rare chance to get a good barometer or thermometer is to attend the auction sale of Hempler, the optician, on the Avenue, near Four-and-a-half s' cet. The sale commences Saturday, morning and evening, and continues daily until all is sold.

The Washington Fire Insurance Company has elected additional directors as follows: Flodo-ardo Howard, M. D., S. T. G. Merseli, Col. Geo. N. Dyer and James G. Smith. Dr. Howard was elected president of the company, and B. U. Keyser was elected treasurer. ser was elected treasurer.

By request, it is stated that the failure of Miss Julia C. Jesup, the thiented vocalist, (and daughter of the late General Jesup, U. S. A.,) to sing the "Gratias Agains," as announced, at the services at Trinity church, Georgetown, last Sunday, was caused by severe indisposition, from which she is still suffering.

The contract for the grading and assistant of the statement of the st

The contract for the grading and paving of Grant Place has been awarded to Mr. W. J. Davis, who will proceed at once to do all of the work required, and lay a No. 1 Neuchatel pavement on said street, in compliance with the unanimous wish of the property-holders. The price for all the work and material is \$4.25 per yard. On Saturday next, Decoration Day, the steamer for all the work and material is \$4.25 per yard. On Saturday next, Decoration Day, the steamer Arrow. Captain Frank Hollingshead, will make her usual trip to Mount Vernon, starting at 10 s. m. Instead of returning at 4 p. m., as on ordinary occasions, she will remain at Mount Vernon during the afternoon and arrive at her wharf about 7 o'clock, making the sail up in the cool of the evening.

SWEEPING THE STREETS.

Citizens Moving in the Matter. The subject of sweeping the streets continues to be a live and interesting topic of debate. The discussion has stimulated inquiry into the method. means and cost of doing this work faithfully and well, and all seem satisfied that it requires a large capital and most extensive appliances, and those of the best sort. The importance of having the streets kept perfectly clean, especially during the epidemic season, cannot be over-estimated. The health of the city, to which cleanliness so The health of the city, to which cleanliness so largely contributes, is of far greater consideration than the saving of a few cents, and, as between the work being well done and really not done at all, there is no room for doubt as to what should be the course of those in authority. Not to have it well done is to put a high premium on filth and disease. In this view, it is not surprising that an official communication was received yesterday by the District Commissioners from the Board of Health, inviting the attention of the commissioners to the condition of our streets and avenurs, and stating that they have never been so hithy since their improvement as at the present time. Complaints upon the same subject are received every day, and the following notice was received every day, and the following notice was yesterday sent to Messra Simon, Carmody & Oo., the contractors.

the contractors:
"I am directed by the Commissioners of the District to notify you that the work under your contract for sweeping and cleaning the streets has been snot is being unnecessarily delayed, and that you are willfully violating the conditions and corresponds of sid coutract. Your attention has been repeatedly called to the inadequacy of your force and appliances, and the unsatisfactory performant. and appliances, and the unratisfactory performance of your work. You must in the with proceed to carry out your contract thoroughly, to the letter, otherwise the Commissioners will at once, under the third rection of said contract, but other perites in charge of the work, and charge the ex-ren a to you, and hold you and the sureties on iable therefor. "R. L. Hoxie, Engineer."

POLICE COURT. The License Case and the Batchers. Before Judge Snell yererday morning Mr. James A. Hollman was arraigned on the charge of carrying on the business of butcher in the Cen-tre market without a license. The selling of mer to from his stall wes proced. Mr. Merrick, counsel for the defendant, raised he polot that there was no case made out, as the resecution had falled to show that the meat was

duct.
Counsel for the defense raised the point whether or not, if a but her purchased steek on the hoof to kill, it would be considered stock of his own raising in the meaning of the law.

The court decided that this term had reference to larmers and agriculturists who breed and raise their own steek for market.

Arguments were made by Mr. Merrick for detense and Mr. Birney for the District, the former taking the ground that the powers to collect a first from the dealers was conferred upon the market company in lied of the license formerly levied by the old corporation and in consideration of the \$25,000 annual sum required by the classification of the school and the consideration of the market company for the use of the District.

let.
After some further discussion the Court said After some further discussion the Court said that this was a very important question, and thought that the appellate court should settle the question. He would, therefore, make a proforma decision in favor of the government with that object in view, and he suggested that one case of each class be taken up to the Supreme Court. Countel for the dealers acquiesced in this.

Mr. Hofimsu for the amount of license and \$5 fine, from which an appeal was taken.
The cars of George F. Chandler and Richard
L. Thempson were disposed of in the same man-

PERMITS TO BUILD.

The Work of Improvements. The Work of Improvements.

The following building permits have been issued since the previous publication: A. C. Johns, a three-story and basement dwelling, 32 by 85, south side G. between Twenty-tirst and Twenty-second streets northwest, mansard roof, bay windows and slate roof; \$20,000. O. Vichuchen, a two-story frame dwelling, 14 by 15 feet, west side Eighth, between C and D streets northwest; \$50. Thos. P. Southwick, a frame dwelling, west side Eighth, between B and C streets southeast; \$75. J. Cennsart, a two-story brick store, north side Louisiana avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest; \$400. Thos. Mullen, a two-story and basement dwelling, south side H, between Third and Fourth streets southeast; \$400. John Manne, a two-story brick dwelling, 16 by 22 feet, cast side Eighth, between D and E streets southeast; \$1,000. Jes. Cratty, and two-story brick dwelling, 16 by 22 feet, cast side Eighth, between D and E streets southeast; \$1,000. Jes. Cratty, and two-story brick dwelling, south side R, between Fourth and Fith streets morthwest; \$10,000. P. Ghean, repairs on frame dwelling on north side O street, between Eighth and Ninth streets northwest; \$10,000. Addison M. Snith, a two-story and basement dwelling and store, on cast side Fourteenth, between H and I streets morthwest; \$4,000. Addison M. Snith, a two-story and basement dwelling, slate roof and bay window, weak side Vermoni avenue, between I, and M strints northwest; \$3,000. H. F. Davis, a two-story brick dwelling and stable in rear, west side Thirteenth, between I, street and Massachusetts avenue northwest; \$3,000. The following building permits have been issue

Its Ninety-Second Annual Meeting. The 92d annual convention of the Protestant piscopal Church, diocese of Maryland, met yes erday at Grace church, corner of Monument and Park streets, (Rev. Dr. Leeds, paster.) Baltimore

The business of the day consisted in the apo'niment of a business committee, the reception of petitions, reading the addresses of the bishop and assistant bishop, and receiving reports o ommittees.

The convention is composed of the clergyme f the Church in Maryland and the District of of the Church in Maryiand and the District of clumbia, and an equal number of lay delegates. The attendance last year was about one hundred and ten clergymen and the same number of layenen. There were, as reported in the journal of layt year's convention, two bishops—Right Rev. Bishop Whittingham and Right Rev. Bishop Pinckney—one hundred and theirly-nine priests and tweire deacons in the diocese, and over one hundred and sixty churches and chapels. Bishop Whittingham and Elshop Pinckney will preside at the convention.

NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION. The Tent for the Tabernacle.

The tent for the tabernacle of the National Camp-Meeting Association arrived here from Balmore, Md., last Tuesday night, and was .put upyesterday, on the public reservation, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets and Missouriand Maine areaues. The regular course of services will commence next Sunday, and continue until 12 o'clock, midsight, the Sunday following, under the leadership of Rev. J. S. Inskip, of Haitimore: Rev. William McDonald, of Boston; Rev. J. A. Wood, of Boston; Revz. A. Lowry and Gao. Ruches, of Philiadelphia; and Rev. J. B. Foster, of Baltimore.

"Colored Jim" Swift, of the Grand Union restaurant, don't like it because Mr. Brooks claims that he is the chemplon walker of the District,

DE MOLAY COMMANDERY.

Their Second Annual Levec-Last night Masonic Temple was the scene of the brilliant assemblage of the Sir Knights of their friends and invited guests. Their leves would have been given earlier in the season, but the funeral of Sir Knight H. C. Burns a few weeks see necessitated a postponement.

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The hall was simply but most tastefully decorated for the occasion. A platform was erected at the upper end, carpeted, richly furnished with theirs and sofas, and ornamented with an eagant variety of exotic plants. In the centre, above the platform, the banners of the Commandery were suspended, and other insignia of the Order was gracially disposed about the walls. The orchestra, occupied by Doneh's band, (which played throughout the evening most acceptable music,) was also ernamented with the emblems and symbols of the ancient and honorable organisation.

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De Molay Commandery No. 4, K. T., is a vigorous and popular unit of the Masonic fraternity, and last night its efficers and committees received many well-deserved compliments for the order, beauty and grace of the entertainment.

The committee of reception consisted of Sir Knights George B. Clarks, S. T. Schofield, E. A. Butts, B. T. Humphrey, W. H. Clasell, F. G. Calvert, C. W. King, W. S. Vanderlip, W. F. Corey and Uharles Klotz.

The committee of invitation included the names of Sir Knights, E. C., J. P. Pearson, Joseph Deniels and J. T. Wellard. Those who had the "irner man be" wants in charge were Sir Knights Capta'n General M. M. Whitney, George Gaidit, Geo. S. Kraft and E. S. Ives. The taste displayed in decorations was due to Sir Knights N. dis, Geo. S. Kraft and E. S. Ives. The taste displayed in decrations was due to Sir Knickin N.
P. Larler, J. H. Jochum, J. Beaty, H. Kandler
end C. Mediee. These committees, with those
on printing and carriages, all did their duty in
unexceptionable style.

The ladies gracing the occasion were very
agreeable, very beautiful, and very tastefully attired. Among them were noticed Mesdames J.
H. Jochum, J. Ogden, L. Stoddard, R. S. Cropley, J. P. Pearson Hutchinson, Geo. H. Clarko,
F. Dertels, L. Woedbury, K. A. Arnold, Robert
oltman, Thomas Mitchell, N. C. Farnum, J. A.
Rojerts, Robert McClency, P. H. Rhinehart, and
Mixes—Godey, Minnie Stoddard, L. Drake,
L'Hie Gleason, Emma Reggles, Ella Brearley,
— Thomas, Louise Mitchell and Georgie Kinney, of Callifornia.

— Thomas, Louise Mitchell and Georgie Kin-ey, of California.

Frominent among the visiting Sir Knights were-rank Deptels, Grand Columbia Commandery, 10, 2° R. H. Grahm, John Keyworth, W. H. Freatt, C. M. Bell and George S. Bunker, No. 1; 8. E. Saunders, — McCullough, T. H. Batley, lobert McCeney, John Ogden, N. C. Farnum, V. J. Acker, T. T. Thombery and Geo. Galdia, 10, 4; Col. J. H. Terry, E. C. Stansbury, Benj. Medrick and others. drick and others. The programme of dancing was composited from the programme of dancing was one of great

THE SHEA SHOOTING AFFRAY. The Injured Man Dead and the Murderer at

Liberty. On the night of the 18th instant Mr. Cornellus Shee, a greer, doing business at the corner of Third and L'streets northwest, had an altereation in his store with a colored man, named Charles in bis store with a colored man, named Charles Stevenson, which was continued to the street, where the party finally came to blows, which term atted by Shea being shet and hit three times by his entagonist. Two of the wounds were slight, but the other was more serious, having entered the abdomen at the right side. The injured man was immediately attended by able physic sor, who gave as their optrion that the wound in the abdomen would prove fatal. During the unst week Mr. Shea showed so much improvement that hopes were entertained that he would recover, but Tuesday night his condition changed for the worse and he continued to slak, expiring yesterday at three orders. The coroner has been notified, and will probably hold an inquest this morning. The assailant and now achas been motined, and will proposly hold an in-quest this morning. The assailant and now ac-card murderer is still at large, and, up to the letter the chastest all the forts by the author-ties to a cure his arrest. No opportunity has been lost in endeavoring to capture him, and the officers are confident ne will not be at liberty much logger.

To the Ladies of the District of Columbia. The decoration committee of the G. A. R. met last even by and authorized Colonel Lubey, chairman, to issue the following appeal: chairman, to issue the following appeal:

The committee charged with the decoration of the graves of their control east Arlington cometry on Memorial Day appeal to the ladies of the District of Columbia for collections of flowers. Your dicased devotion and unselfish patriotism during the events of the late rebellion are still chell bed by us, and we feel confident that this appeal will not be made in vain, and that your generous gifts will again enable us to celebrate this Memorial Day in an appropriate manner.

The store-room No. 1845 F street northwest has been secured as a depot for flowers and evergrens, where members of the committee will be in attendance Friday evening and Satarday morning till 8 o'clock, to receive such contributions as may be offered.

The vocal Albeic. THE VOCAL MUSIC.

Prefessor Richter, with an octoble of trained No beiter selection could have been made. The Professor, as every one knows, is one of the most capable musical leaders and teachers in the District.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING

Anothe: Warning to Young Boys Yesterday morning, while a young color d bo named George Sexton was bathing in the canal at the foot of I street sentheart, he was suddenly seized with cramps and drowned before assistseried with cramps and around devote assistance could be rendered. Coroner B. C. Patterson was not fied, but after hearing the facts in the case deemed an inquest unpressary, being satisfied that death resulted from accidental drowning. The body was turned over to the family for burfal.

A Card. Certain et l'ous persons are trying to injure me by falsely representing to my friends that I em-ploy only toy labor, &c. My general habit is to pay no attention to this class of imbeciles, believg that they who dig a pit for others are most rise to more since ten years \$20 when I opened at \$00 Fourteenth sircet.

Perrons who spend half their time in wine and billiard salcens must not expect to make up by maligning their superiors in morals and professional ability.

I have biretofore stated that I attribute my I have hirectoire staird that I attribute my success to a personal knowledge of my profession; using good material and good manners; employing competent workmen, without reference to their are: believing that there are Davids in the art of war.

Isaac Curny,

Practical Painter,

. Shop 805 Fourteenth street, The National Safe Deposit Company. The it quiry is almost dally made at this office w many who are so fortugate as to possess valu ables of any kind, as to a pirce of deposit where absolute guaractic can be had against less by absolute guaractic can be nat against loss by fire, burglary or otherwise. We with pleasure refer all such persons, as well as others, to an institution at the corner of New York avenue and Fitteenth street, the National Safe Denosit Company, which rents safes, inside its fire, burging and damp-proof vaulity of sufficient capacity to contain a considerable quantity of bonds and papers. They also receive on deposit, under guarantee, jewelry, silverware, clothing, books, &c.; charges They also receive on deposit, under guarantee, jewelry, silverware, clothing, books, &c.; charges moderate. Parties about to leave the city for the summer season would do well to bear this in mind, and call at the above institution, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., examine the valit, and be convinced of the great advantages offered in the way of security.

The End of Courtship. Courtship invariably trings a man to the court house for a marriage licease. The following ap-peared yesterday: peared yesterday:
Charles A. For and Annie L. Whalen, both of
Prin-e George's county, Md.: Stephen Wallace
and Louisa Eussell, Charles Jeckson and Delitah
Lee, Charles Morgan and Aurene Dorsey.

Sale of Valuable Furniture. Mr. Thomas Dowling, suctioneer, will sell this day, commencing at 10 o'cleck, the large and valnable collection of household invaling contained in the residence of the late A. H. Young, No. 417 st class article should not tail to attend the

Five HES DEED of 49 Pants, our own make, in Five HID DRED of a Family, or of the different is hades and styles at \$6, subsequent to temoving to corner Seventh and E streets, temoving to corner Seventh street, May building. Notice.

Fersons having notes maturing at our office on Saturday, the noth instant, (Decoration Day,) are requested to pay them on the day previous.

Rigos & Co. GENTLEMEN'S BLUE FLANNEL SUITS, from 812.50 upward, color warranted; very fine Black Suits: Pin-head Check Cassimera Suits, very thin: Traveling Dusters. Waterproof Sacks made GEO. C. HENNING, 410 Seventh street.

Linen Goods at my price before removing to corner Seventh EINEMAN BROS., 505 Seventh street, near E.

Y. M. C. A. Convention at Richmond. Va. Orders for tickets (good for ten days) can be beined at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Round Auction Sales To-day.

Auction Sales To-day.

By Thomas Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, at No. 417 Fifteenth street, a large collection of household goods.
At 6 o'clock, improved property on Maryland avecue; at 7 o'clock, valuable improved property on the west side of Seventeenth street, between Pennsylvania aveuns and H street.

By E. H. Warner:
At 6 o'clock, a two-stery brick building in the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets and G and H streets northwest.
At 6 o'clock, a frame house, two stores and back building, with 10t of ground, No. 414 H streets northeest.

By Wash. B. Williams: At 10 c'clock, stock of to its and shoes and store fixtures in store No. 92 Seventh street north-At 6 o'clock, valueble improved property on Sixth street, between P and Q northwest. By Duncanson Bros.:
At 10 o'clock, a large assortment of furniture;
also, from safe, scaler, &c.

By Wm. Smith & Co.: At 7:30 o'clock, all of the forfelted unredcemen At 128 o'clock, all of the forfelted unredeemed pledges of H. K. Fulton, No. 1232 Pennsylvania avenue. By Thos. E. Waggaman: At & 'clock, improved property on Seventeenth sirret, between L and M northwest.

By Wm. L. Wall & Co.: At 10:30 o'clock, seven horses from the fishing

THE NEW IDEA.

How It was Received Yesterday. The publication in yesterday's Republican of the brilliant assemblage of the Sir Knights of the movement inaugurated for the reparement De Molsy Mounted Commandery, together with to the Treasury Department, created a profound to the Treasury Department, created a profound impression, and was, throughout the day, the topic of conversation among all interested. It is entirely asks and indicious to say that the public sentiment, as far as developed, was wholly in favor of having that portion of the Avenue repared, but opinion was not quite so unanimous in regard to the kind of pavement that should be adopted.

adopted.

The petition to the Commissioners was numerously signed, and to-day the signatures will be largely increased. The sentiment was also in favor of immediaite action, the merchants and business men wanting the work executed during the settled weather of the summer months. The arguments in favor of the repaying are so patent and affirmative as to leave no room for the discussion of its feasibility. Prior to Removing

to corner Seventh and E streets we are selling our 418 Batiste Suits at \$14. This is the most cool and pleasant summer wear.

ELEMMAN BROS.,

500 Seventh street, near E street. The Strawberry. Festival at the Business College hall to-night for the ben efit of the New Church Temple will be a choice

Before Leaving the Old Stand

for our new house at corner Seventh and Estreets, we are making to order \$35 Cassimore Suits at \$25. Eneman Bros., \$05 Seventh street, near E. A Great Mystery is how any lady can resist the tempting goods and the more tempting prices offered by John T. Mitchell in his closing sales of dry goods. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY French worsted Coats, in different shades, at \$5, former price \$9, previous to removing to southeast corner Seventh and E streets.

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J. W. P. Myers has destrable property for rent.

Wallage & Son, timber contractors, Norfolk, The Madrigal Boys at Assembly church con New books received by W. H. & O. H. Mor Samuel Ker will sell 'o-day valuable improved property.

Base ball to-day—Nationals 'vs. Georgetow:
College nine. Base ball Saturday and Monday-New Havens vs. Washingtons. Robert H. Graham has on hand a large assort-Hobert H. Graham has on hand a large assort-ment of carriages.

J. T. Wormley will sell on Monday, June 7, un-improved property.

John T. Mitchell is offering inducements in the sales of dry goods. New conversational French method by Prof. L. Sauveur, of Boston.

Sauveur, of Boston.

B. H. Warner will sell, on Tuesday, June S, a new two story house.

Young Mon's Christian Association, corner of Ninth and D streets.

Sale on Monday of the remainder of John T. Mitcheil's accel of dry goods.

A miscellaneous collection of condemned public property will be sold on Friday. Minnequa boure, Minnequa Springs, Bradford The insurance office of Tailmadge & Co. will be removed to No. 928 Tenth street northwest. TARE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES.

Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vanits of the Sate Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe kceping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

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WASHINGTON D. C., May 25, 1875.

There will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, May 28, 1875, at 12 o'clock noon, on the White lot, south of the Tressury Department, a miscellaneous lot of condemond public property, comprising in part deaks, tables, chairs, carpets, matting, letter presses, ac.
Terms-tlash on delivery. A deposit of ten per cent, will be required at time of sale.

WM. O. AVERY.

WM. O. AVERY,
Chief Clerk.

OVERNMENT SALE OF THE REVENUE STEAMER MCCULLOGH.
TREASURY DIFFAURENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8, 1875.
Will be seld at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 12 o'clock noon of FRIDAY, the 28th day of May, 1875, at the Gevernment whard, Battery, New York harbor, the revenue stemmer McCulloch. Said vessel was built at Baltimere in 1865, is of about 1800 tons burthen, (O. M.:) length, 175 feel; beam, 25 feet 6 inches; materials, white oak, ivre oak, white chestnut and locust: knees of white oak and hackmatack; diagonal iron braces, i lockes by ½ inch, on the outside of frame: tops for braces securely riveted to band, 4 inches by ½ inch, extending from stem to stern. Well fitted with spars, standing and running rigging, sails, awning, boats, boats' crauces, blocks and falls, anchors, chains, etc. She has a low, pressure beam engine, 48-inch cylinder; steet stroke of piston; main and donkey boilers, steam pump, and all the necessary steam gaugus, clock and register, steam whistle, tools, furniture, etc., as per inventory, will be sold separately at the same time and place. The vessel will be open for inspection until the day of sale, at the place designated above. Inventories of the articles to be sold with the vessel, and all further derired information, can be obtained on board, or of Captain J. H. MEREYMAN, U. S. R. M., No. 18 Hoodway, New York. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CHAS. F. CONANT,
Acting Sceretary of the Treasury. Acting Secretary of the Trea

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GRAND EXCURSION DECORATION DAY, THE STEAMER JANE MOSELEY ill make an excursion trip 75 miles down the Po-mac on SATURDAY, May 25, 1875, leaving her harf, foot of Sixth street, at 10 a.m., and returnwharf, foot of Sixin serves.

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Dancing to commence at 3 p. m.
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The boat leaves the Georgetown wharf, foot of
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own lunch. Tickets for the round trip &it to be
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President. MONDAY, May 24, every night and Wednesday and Saturday mutinees.—Engagement of Prof., eCORGE CARLVILE. Who wasked 72% hours the past week, with only 20 minutes' rest, against Harry Brooks, champlon pedestrian of America. Mr. Carlyle will appear, in conjunction with his son, in his astonishing Acrobate Feats. Engagement, also, of Mr. HARRY BRUOKS, who accomplished the feat of waking 10 hours, with only 1 hour's rest. Mr. Brooks will appear on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and accomplish the feat of waking the stage and Saturday nights, and accomplish the feat of waking too. The new Yarley Stars are legion.

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